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# Antioch News

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Vol. 98—No. 12

Antioch, Illinois

FIFTEEN CENTS

## HOD to cap dump

# White flag flies over landfill site

by GLORIA DAVIS

"We've won!" said Antioch's village attorney, Ken Clark, after the village received a letter of capitulation from Waste Management, Inc..

The disposal company said, "The lawsuit concerning our attempt to obtain additional landfill life at the permitted Antioch Landfill is a senseless drain on our resources and yourselves."

The letter went on to say that Waste Management was sorry that its proposals were not "well received" by the village and bemoaned the time and effort both it and the village had spent on the matter.

Waste Management has given up any idea of expanding the present landfill site upward, except to cover and cap the present landfill.

The letter adds that this will be done "when the weather permits in a fashion that meets permit requirements," delineating other village requirements of such a move.

The disposal company ended by saying that it would abide with the courts decision on the lateral expansion.

Waste Management's appeal of the decision in favor of the village, stopping the

lateral expansion requested by the disposal company, is now in the appellate court after the disposal company's request was denied by both the Illinois Pollution Control Board and the Lake County Board.

According to Clark, Waste Management must now submit a new soil erosion plan, asking for significantly less soil than it originally asked for, from a stock pile immediately north of the landfill site.

Clark said the disposal company would peel the top soil back in that area, use the clay beneath, replace the top soil and replant and properly grade the area.

Mayor Ray Toft was beaming as he displayed the letter, saying, "It's a big step, I'm extremely happy, besides Ken Clark's office, a lot of the credit goes to the committee, Al Little, Marilyn Shineflug and all the others that have been working on this whole thing."

Clark said that this big victory left much to be done. The landfill has been closed because of an injunction and if the courts uphold the decisions on the horizontal expansion, it will mean the permanent closing of the landfill.

## Toft, Wilmot Firemen in beer booth dispute

by GLORIA DAVIS

Living in one state, being a village official in that state and conducting a business in another state across the border, is not a bed of roses. Ask Antioch's Mayor Ray Toft.

He seems to get it from both sides. When he drove a car with Wisconsin license plates on it in an Antioch parade, he was castigated by Antioch residents who didn't like the mayor having out of state license plates.

Toft, who had all his cars licensed to his business, Wilmot Auto Racing and the Lake Geneva Speedway, in Wisconsin, capitulated and put Illinois license plates on his car.

Now he's getting criticized by Wisconsinites for making money in Wisconsin and taking it back to Illinois.

Toft, who has sold the Lake Geneva race track, signed a five year contract with the Wilmot Fair Board for not only the lease of the Wilmot track and the food concession run by his wife Joan, but also for the popcorn and beer concessions.

In 1983 he paid the fair board \$26,000. The new contract called for \$58,000 annually.

After Toft was turned down by the Salem Town Board in his attempt to get a beer license, the fair board requested a change in the Salem Township ordinance which presently does not allow the issuing of beer bar licenses in the township.

For the last 10 years the Wilmot Fire Dept. had run the beer concession turning a percentage of their profits into the fair association.

For the first time the fair board put the concession up for bids. The firemen bid \$18,000 flat, no percentage off the top, and Toft bid \$21,000.

When the fair board indicated that Toft was high bidder, the fur began to fly. The

firemen attended the Salem Town Board meeting en masse on Thursday, March 15.

It really was the Ides of March for Toft. Accusations flew and the town board was unanimous in its decision not to amend the ordinance.

"The only way we will issue any kind of license will be to the emergency services," said Salem Town Chairman Richard Hautzinger to the repeated pleas of the fair board to amend the license and let them do the negotiating.

There was much talk about how the license could be legally given to the emergency crew as a special event license but the meeting ended in a stalemate, no ordinance amended and the fair board not offering the concession back to the firemen.

But, according to Toft, he met with the fair board immediately after that meeting. That discussion ended with Toft consenting to lease the race track and the other two concessions for \$37,000. This would be subtracting the \$21,000 he bid for the beer concession, at least for the 1984 racing season which is fast approaching.

Toft understood that the fair board will now give the Wilmot Fire Dept. a chance to meet the \$21,000 bid of Toft's. If they do not, the license will be requested from the town board by the fair board and it will negotiate a beer concession lease, assumedly to Toft.

"I really don't understand how a town board can tell a business (Kensho County Fair Assn.) who it can lease to," said Toft.

Part of the town board's worry is that, if the \$18,000 revenue brought to the fire department by the concession is taken away, eventually the town board would have to make up the difference to support the emergency squad.

According to John Schnurr, fair manager, the board will now try and negotiate an agreement that will hopefully be one all parties can live with.



ANTIOCH GIRLS TAKE REGIONALS — Sequoit varsity girl cagers took regional championship by beating Round Lake 55-52. — Photo by Steve Young.

## Jaycees Fete Vegas

April 14 marks the return of the Las Vegas Night sponsored by the Antioch Jaycees and Jayettes. This popular event will be held at the Windjammer Restaurant on west Rte. 173, beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 at the door or at the State Bank of Antioch, First Bank of Antioch, Great American Federal, Lyons and Ryan Ford, Chain of Lakes Bait and Tackle and the Windjammer.

Tickets are good for \$5,000 in play money and a chance in the grand prize drawings.

Food and drink will be available at the Windjammer.

Proceeds from Las Vegas Night help the Antioch Jaycees fund their community service projects. Among these activities are sponsoring hunter, boating, trapper, and snowmobile safety courses, Antioch Jaycee Scholarship, Little League team, shooters education, Camp New Hope, Fourth of July, Santa Phone, and many other projects.

For further information, call Matt at (312) 395-3900.

## Speed chase ends in crash

A high speed chase involving the Antioch Police and a motorcycle flying through Antioch and Lake Villa, ended with an end-over-end crash, miraculously leaving the driver and a passenger with only scratches and bruises.

Antioch Police Officer Ron Roth sighted a motorcycle, southbound on Rte. 83, weaving across the center line at 12:45 a.m., on Friday, March 16.

Roth took out after the cycle which sped up when it saw the squad car's lights. The cycle hit speeds of 55 and 75 miles per hour when it ran a red light at the intersection of Rtes. 83 and 173.

The cycle ran another red light at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Grass Lake Rd., leaving the pavement and traveling on the east shoulder of the road and returning to the pavement, continuing south of Grass Lake Rd..

Entering Lake Villa, the cycle, now traveling 75 miles per hour, again went off the pavement onto the west shoulder of the road and, when the cycle tried to return to the pavement, it went flying end over end, sending both driver and passenger skidding 80 to 100 feet down the pavement.

Roth had to hit the shoulder of the road to avoid striking the cycle. The Lake Villa Rescue Squad gave the female passenger, Patricia Walsh, Trevor, emergency treatment for abrasions at the scene.

The Antioch Rescue Squad gave the driver, Steven C. Thomas, 29, Winthrop Harbor, and Walsh additional treatment at the Antioch Police Station.

Thomas was charged with DUI, driving with a revoked license, speeding, two traffic sign violations, fleeing and eluding, no valid registration and improper lane usage.





**NO FREE LUNCH** — Antioch's newest foreign exchange student will have his lunches taken care of from now on as GreatAmerican Savings and Loan donated check in payment for his lunches to Antioch Rotary, which turned money over to Antioch High School. Shown, from left are, Jane Abramson, ACHS guidance counselor, Ed Watts, manager GreatAmerican, Benjami Ferreira, student from Brazil, and Wayne Parthun, Rotary president. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

## Zeien made Eagle Scout

Nick Zeien, son of Fred and Nancy Zeien of Antioch, received the Boy Scouts of America Eagle Award in an Eagle Court of Honor ceremony.

Zeien, a freshman chemical engineering student at Monmouth College, joined Cub Scouts in 1973, Webelos in 1975, and advanced to Antioch's Troop 92 Boy Scouts in 1976.

On the trail to his Eagle, he held various leadership positions, including assistant senior patrol leader and senior patrol leader. In addition he earned nine skill awards and 37 merit badges, well above the 21 merit badges required for the Eagle.

Besides attending the annual two week summer camps at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, Wis. or Camp Owaspice, Mich., he and other Troop 92 scouts backpacked for two weeks at New Mexico's famed Philmont Scout Reservation.

Zeien's Eagle project was to supervise the clearing of a half acre of land in Williams Park.

As an Antioch High School student, Zeien played in the band, went out for football, and was an Illinois State Scholar. Under the tutelage of his father, Nick Zeien raced canoes competitively and won state honors both in Illinois and Wisconsin in 1982.

In 1983 he became the national champion in the junior men's cruising division and runner-up in the aluminum canoe division. Zeien had earned the canoeing merit badge in scouting and had won canoe race for two successive summers at Camp Owaspice.

The Eagle Court of Honor was held on Feb. 26, at the Antioch Moose Lodge, Troop 92's sponsor. After Senior Patrol Leader Mark Aschbacher opened the ceremony with Presentation of the Colors, Father Quentin of Benet Lake Abbey led the invocation.

Eagle Scout Dave Aschbacher read the Calling of the Court, and Committee Chairman Harold Clark introduced the dignitaries.

In his Scoutmaster's

minutes, Bernie Dost emphasized the VIP status which the Eagle award brings to the individual.

Eagle Scout Phil Aschbacher led Star Scouts Frank Zeien, Dale Gade, and Phil Hettich in Lighting the Eagle Trail, a symbolic summary of the seven steps to the Eagle Award.

Guest speaker, Robert McKee, former assistant scoutmaster for Troop 92, described Zeien's advancement history, related anecdotes of camping experiences, and stressed the importance of the Eagle achievement.

After Scoutmaster Dost read the Eagle Scout Charge, Jesse Richards, the Northeastern Illinois Council representative, presented the award and extended congratulations to Zeien and his parents, Fred and Nancy Zeien.

Following Retirement of the Colors, family, friends, and guests were treated to a delicious buffet dinner. Zeien is the 18th Eagle Scout from Antioch's Troop 92.

## AARP brown bag lunch set

The Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Assn. of the Retired Persons (AARP) held its St. Patrick's Day lunch and meeting Tuesday, March 13, with President Robert Ullrich presiding.

Vicky Bock, ways and means chairman thanked all who brought baked goods for the bake sale, making it a great success.

Legislative Chairman Clara Haling commented on the wonderful brunch and roast given in honor of State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis. It was held at the Holiday

Inn of Zion. A number of AARP members attended.

Florence Johnson reminded everyone to start collecting their items for the White Elephant Sale being held at the April 10 meeting.

Vicky Bock announced she would take chairmanship for the Donut Day Sale. It will be held Friday, June 1. Volunteers are needed for that day. Contact Vicky at the next meeting if you can help.

The beautiful table decorations in the St. Patrick's theme were made by Arlene Brumbaugh.

The Bi-State Luncheon will be held Friday, April 27. Contact Ellen Courtois at the next meeting or call her at (312) 587-0962 for reservations.

The next meeting of AARP will be held Tuesday, March 27. It will be brown bag lunch. Coffee and cake will be served.

## Jaycees to take kids' fingerprints

The Antioch Jaycees, in conjunction with Parks and Recreation and the Antioch Police, are sponsoring Operation Fingerprint on April 7. This program will be fingerprinting young people from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the State Bank of Antioch.

Operation Fingerprint supplies two sets of finger-

prints to parents. These prints provide an excellent means of identification in the event that a child becomes lost or missing. No records are retained by any police or government agency.

Fliers and permission slips will be sent home through the schools. Permission slips will also be available at the village hall.

# Senate hopefuls can now only wait

by ROGER RUTHHART  
Managing Editor

When Antioch voters go to the polls March 20, the one contested office that Democrats and Republicans all will be voting for will be that of U.S. Senate.

All eyes will be on the GOP Primary in which four-term Congressman Tom Corcoran (R-Ottawa) is seeking to defeat incumbent U.S. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Illinois). It is Percy's first primary challenge.

If Lake County is any indication, the challenge may not be as stiff as Corcoran would have liked. The likable congressman was seen often in Lake County early in the campaign and gained some strong support from local businessmen.

But while Percy has put together a local campaign headed by tireless Donna Mae Litwiler of Ingleside and including an active phone room in Libertyville, there is little evidence of local support for Corcoran.

Discouraging to the challenger too was the fact that County GOP Chairman Bob Neal of Wadsworth was the only party chairman in the collar counties to endorse a candidate in the race and he endorsed Percy.

Support which Corcoran had developed has eroded as well; due to what converts call his "negative campaign strategy."

The Wauconda Township organization was the only one in the county to endorse Corcoran, yet they recently withdrew that support in favor of Percy. Vice Chairman Venita McConnel mat-

ter-of-factly explained that Corcoran's tactics "will ruin the Republican Party if he doesn't watch out."

Corcoran has tried to paint a picture of himself being closely allied with President Ronald Reagan, which in fact he has been. Percy, he asserts, votes more liberally—more in line with Democrats like Gary Hart, Alan Cranston and Ted Kennedy than with Reagan.

The fact is that Percy and Corcoran differ little on the main issues. Percy admits to not voting with the Republican bloc continually, but explains that most of the other Republicans are from the sunbelt or the west and their regional interests and those of Illinois aren't always the same.

But when it counted, during the enactment of Reagan's economic recovery program, Percy said he voted with the President on every vote.

Percy, who lives in Kenilworth, went to work for Bell and Howell after graduating from the University of Chicago. He became the youngest president of a large corporation in the country at age 29.

Percy was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1966, defeating Sen. Paul Douglas after losing the 1964 governor's race to Otto Kerner.

Corcoran grew up on a 400-acre farm outside of Ottawa. His younger brother raises grain on the farm today. He graduated from Notre Dame University in 1961 and became involved in politics while attending graduate school at the University of

Chicago, working for the late Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Illinois).

After two years in the Army, Corcoran joined the Illinois Senate staff and later opened the state's first Washington office. He joined the private sector in 1974, working as vice president in charge of government affairs for the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad.

In his first attempt at public office he defeated an incumbent Democrat in 1976 to win his congressional seat and has easily won reelection in the next three elections.

Corcoran's campaign has been built around the message that Percy is too liberal for a majority of the party. He has illustrated that point by hammering away on "Percy's 13 Worst Votes" including his vote against the Reagan budget last spring.

Percy and Corcoran differ on the issue of abortion. Percy agrees with the Supreme Court decision permitting abortion while Corcoran opposes abortion and supports a constitutional amendment to ban it.

They also differ on an Equal Rights Amendment. Corcoran opposes efforts to revive the amendment, saying "Enough is enough." Percy has been a long-time supporter of ERA.

Percy also opposes Reagan-backed legislation to impose a death penalty for certain federal crimes. He says except for several rare occasions, he has seen no

(Continued on Page 10)

## GOP chairmen support committeemen effort

by ROGER RUTHHART

As a result of a letter criticizing the endorsements in district four of Jim Fields and Fred Popp for Lake County Board, the four Republican chairmen of Grant, Avon, Antioch and Lake Villa townships have joined to strike back with their own letter, signed by the four individuals.

Charles Kempf, Antioch Township GOP chairman, said the committeemen were "very upset" with the unsigned letters circulated by the anonymous Concerned Citizens.

"It's the responsibility of the committeemen to endorse based on all the knowledge that they have. These letters say the committeemen didn't screen the candidates and weren't in possession of all of the facts, but the committeemen have more facts than most of the average citizens.

Besides knowing how they stand on the issues or in the party, Kempf said committeemen also know things about candidates like "honesty, integrity, compatibility and competence."

In a statement issued by Kempf, Grant Township Chairman Jack Kiesgen, Avon Township Chairman Charles Oplawski and Lake Villa Township Chairman Glenn Moore "affirm our belief in Republican committeemen and Republican township endorsements."

"Committeemen are the elected representatives of the Republican Party in the respective precincts. As part of their jobs they examine the credentials of the different candidates that run for office and choose who they feel are the best qualified. They then mark sample ballots which they distribute to voters. Committeemen consider this a serious task, based on facts, not per-

sonalities.

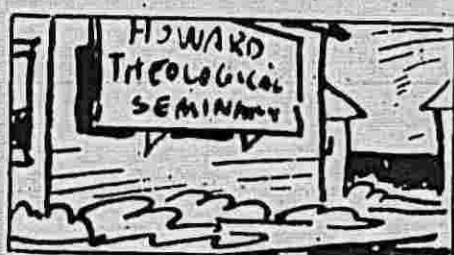
"When townships make candidate endorsements, it indicates a majority of the committeemen or more, depending on township rules, decide as a group to recommend a candidate. We feel this system is good for district four and the Republican Party."

A similar statement issued by chairmen of Lake Villa, Antioch and Grant townships renounces the Concerned Citizens "and the false and misleading information, scare tactics and veiled attempt at intimidation perpetrated by them."

"We believe that the experience gained on a day-to-day basis serving as township supervisor is a valuable asset to have at the county board. We would rather have a person earn an adequate living doing two jobs which complement each other than look elsewhere to supplement his or her income.

"Furthermore, we disagree with the criticism calling representation from each township sheer stupidity. We believe that the concept of having a county board member from each township provides equal representation and allows the citizens of each township to have close contact with a person who is familiar with their local problems.

"We stand behind our positions, our endorsements and our committeemen. The identity of a committeeman is not a secret. Each is an elected official of the precinct. Each stands accountable to those he or she serves and each serves well. Their actions are not cloaked in anonymity. But then, Concerned Citizens of District 4, if they were trying to sell your bill of goods, we doubt if they would want their identity known either," concluded the statement from Kempf, Moore and Kiesgen.



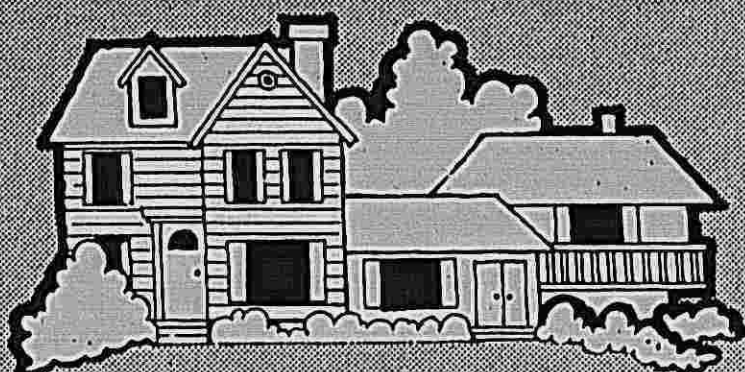
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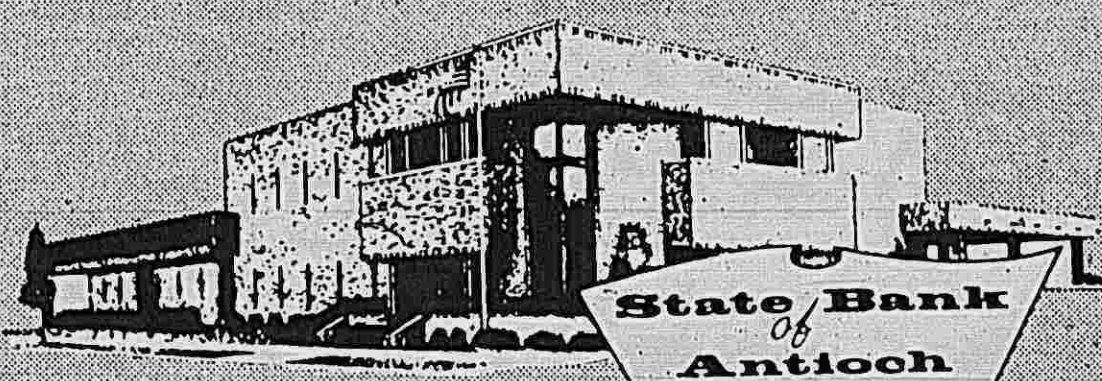
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# News/OPINION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

## When I think about it

### We need fifth season

by GLORIA DAVIS

I've got the in-between blahs. It's that horrible time of the year when I surely don't want to see any more snow, even if it is pretty and white and covers a multitude of sins in my yard.

But without it, the world is barren and mucky while it's awaiting "green-up" time.

I'm tired of those sombre tweeds and woollens in my wardrobe, but I don't think that the purple goose bumps that March's chill winds give birth to, go too well with those spring pastels that beckon to me from the retail racks.

I know it's time for me to start on that annual spring diet in hopes of fending-off some of the loud raucous laughter that might greet me on the beach.

But the unseasonable weather must subconsciously have me clinging to that extra fat insulation since all my best intentions never get past lunch time. Nowhere in my life has spring started springing.

Everything in our day-to-day living is geared to the four seasons, but where do you find anything geared to whatever you want to call those ugly, depressing, and basically dumb, in between times, the bulk of March and November.

I make a motion we have five seasons, spring, summer, fall, winter and betwixt, which obviously will be the only one to come around twice a year.

Let's make the retailers happy and demand another clothing season! Right now it's hard to find something to wear during these times since winter ones are just a mite too heavy and spring ones could allow frost bite.

If one is dressed to fend-off March's winds, they will find themselves roasting to death in the car when the bright March sun blares through the windshield.

The betwixt seasons are short ones, but since they will come around twice, they should demand an appreciable sized wardrobe.

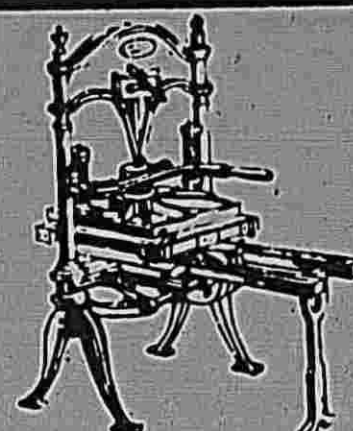
Maybe the premise of sun sensing could be used as far as the weight of the materials. You know, one that warms-up when you're cool and one that cools down when the body temperature goes up.

The same idea could be used for betwixt's fashion colors, a warm green that turns ice green in the sun, or a toasty tan that becomes shades of cool beige as the temperatures rise.

There is no end to the innovations the betwixt seasons can give birth to! We've already got mud wrestling, but that is mostly an indoor sport. Why not use what the outdoors supply at this time of year, like slippery and muddy ski and tubing slopes.

How about mounting those ice fishing shacks on pontoons. One can still experience all the fun that goes on inside of them (whatever that is) and by dropping the fishing line into the icy betwixt waters through a floatation ring, can still have the thrill of pulling your catch out through a "hole" in the water.

I'm sure if we all put our minds to it we can all come up with more suggestions that can change what has been a time of doldrums into an exciting new season to be reckoned with.



## The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: March 22, 1934

Antioch merchants sponsored free vaudeville shows at the Crystal Theater.

After Lottie Jones, Republican who was Antioch's postmaster for many years, was relieved of her job when James Horan was appointed acting postmaster at the Antioch Post Office, 12 Democrats filed for that position.

Business conditions in downtown Antioch were really on the upgrade. Two businesses opened on Main St. last week and Soukup and Sons Hardware was getting set to open. The Soukups, who were from Berwyn, had been summer visitors to Antioch for years.

"Old Jim," the blind dependable draft horse that had drawn the local milk wagon in Antioch for 15 years, passed away. During his milk route he fell once and when he finished the route and got back to the shed at the dairy plant he dropped to the ground, never to rise again. He had reached the venerable age of 25 on the day he died.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: March 25, 1954

Mary Ann Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Nielsen, pledged Delta Omicron, a music honorary society at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Joe Pechulis, a senior at Antioch High School, received the football award, and junior Ben Floyd received the basketball award, at the annual high school athletic banquet.

Women of the Moose Senior Regent Blanche Horton and Irene Noble received word from the Academy of Friendship that they were eligible for that degree.

Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Breakstone left for a month's vacation in Europe at the same time that Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Grover returned to Antioch after spending several months in Florida.

Rita Hayworth was starring at the Lakes Theater in "Miss Sadie Thompson."

TEN YEARS AGO: March 20, 1974

For the first time the Antioch Grade School Dist. had to sell tax anticipation warrants to meet financial obligations.

A project of long standing, the possible erection of a new fire and rescue squad building east of the railroad tracks, was discussed at the village board meeting presided over by Mayor Robert Wilton.

For the second time in Antioch High School history, the Sequoit basketball team won the state regional basketball tourney.

Mary Seemann and Cathy Cerone were busy selling tickets to the Antioch Mental Health Cotillion at Henrici's O'Hare Inn.

Cliff Houghton was chairman of a committee working on the construction of a three-acre park in Sequoit Terrace.

A streaker whipped through the Ducks Unlimited Banquet.



## Along the way

### with ANNIE MAE

Sorry to hear that Dorrie Hubbard has left the Antioch Senior Center. Good luck to Dorrie in whatever she does.

Though Antioch is constantly seeing the opening of new businesses, it is sad to see any of the old ones close down. Word now is that another old established one, a drugstore, is going out of business.

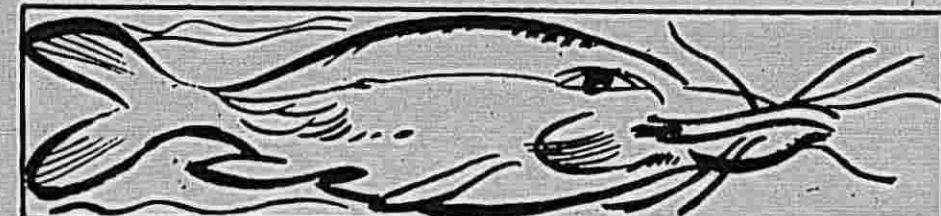
Antioch is proud of her military sons such as Airman Frank Petykowski, son of Roobert T. and Judy L. Petykowski, who has completed his Air Force basic training and has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex..

Ditto Airman Richard K. Bernet, son of Elroy D. Bernet, Morton Grove, and Shirley Bernet of Antioch, Both graduated from Antioch High School in 1982.

Marge Meertz had a surprise party with an unusual twist thrown for her. I hear that all the guests arrived with bags over their heads and it was up to Marge to guess who they were.

Phil Bielawski, a student at CLC, has registered as an Olympic Torch Relay participant. If he can raise \$3,000 from sponsors, he will be able to run one kilometer in Chicago this spring carrying the Olympic Torch on its way to Los Angeles from Sarajevo for the summer Olympics.

The money goes to benefit the Boys Clubs of America, the Girls Clubs of America, the Family "Ys" and others. Anyone who wants to help Phil can reach him at (312) 395-8433 during the day and (312) 395-5492 in the evening.



The catfish and certain other fishes are believed to have many taste buds in the skin that covers their bodies.

## Antioch teen center idea being considered again

by LORIE DAVIS

The idea of a teen center in Antioch, a place for teenagers to spend their weekends, seems to be back on the front burner.

Wayne Parthun is spearheading it this time and he asked Sandy Pomrening to start the ball rolling by asking some local community minded people to a meeting on Thursday, March 15, to discuss the idea.

The meeting was attended by Mayor Ray Toft, Dick Paddock, representing the Rotary Club, Ed Haley, who handled a teen center at the Antioch Bowling Lanes, Mike Warren, Wayne Ochwat, who heads the teen can-

teen at the upper grade school, Glenda Tomaschik, of Parks, Cathy Cratty, Antioch High School counselor and interested parents and residents.

The group decided that number one on the list of needs is a location for the teen center.

It was also decided that, if and when the center goes into operation, it would probably be opened just on Saturday nights to start with.

A short meeting with representatives of the student council, Parthun, and the high school administration has been set for Thursday, March 29.

Anyone who is interested in joining the group can call Pomrening at (312) 395-8483.

## Still need teams

Furlan's Dug Out Park has openings remaining in its summer women's and men's 12 inch softball leagues.

Anyone interested in either leagues should contact Tom Furlan, league director, at (414) 862-9936 or (312) 395-5788 as soon as possible.

## Offers free program

The pediatric department of St. Therese Hospital, 2615 Washington, Waukegan, is offering a free community service program to the public entitled: "The Show and Tell of Pediatrics."

This program is for children between the ages of four and 12; such as those in Scout groups, school classes, etc. and is designed to help reduce the fears children have of hospitalization.

For more information on this program, call the Pediatrics Department at St. Therese Hospital at (312) 578-2151.



"A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers."

## Antioch News

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Antioch, Illinois 60002  
(USPS 027-080)

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## ACHS Board fetes Meyers' 16th year

The Antioch Community High School Board approved the annual Vocational Education plan for 1984-85 prepared by Vocational Coordinator Adrian Mueller for submission to the Division of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education (DAVTE) Dept. of the Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE) at the last regular meeting on March 15.

Board Member Frank Walsh, Jr., reported on the arrival of the newest Rotary Club Exchange Student. His name is Benjamin Ferriera, Jr., from Brazil. The Walsh family are currently serving as his American parents.

The board also approved continuing membership in the Lake County Computer Technology Consortium (LCCTC) for the 1984-85 school year.

President Robert Lindblad presented Board Member Bette Meyer with a plaque in appreciation for her 10 years of service as secretary of the board of education. Meyer is in her 16th year as a board member.

Curriculum Director Gary Allen reported student enrollment for the 1984-85 school year at 1,703. This represents an increase of 36 students over the enrollment figure at this time last year.

## Few races key on Dem, GOP Primaries

Republican and Democratic voters in Antioch will go to the polls Tuesday, March 20 to vote for a variety of local, state and national offices.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Democrats will cast ballots in the beauty contest Presidential Primary which has no bearing on election of delegates. Candidates on the ballot will be Jesse Jackson, George McGovern, Walter Mondale, Betty Jean Williams, Reubin Askew, Alan Cranston, John Glenn and Gary Hart.

The Democratic ballot for U.S. Senate are Alex Seith, Paul Simon, Roland Burris, Phil Rock and Gerald Rose.

Democrats in the 12th congressional district will find Ed LaFlamme of Round Lake Beach unopposed for the congressional nomination in that district. He will oppose Congressman Philip Crane in November.

Democrats will have a whole flock of Presidential delegates to select from March 20.

In the 62nd legislative district, Sam Payne Sr. of Zion is unopposed. He will oppose State Rep. Robert Churchill of Lake Villa in the November general election.

The only Illinois Senate seat up for election this year is in the 31st district where Bob Gesiakowski of Antioch is unopposed on the Democratic ballot. He will challenge State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) in November.

Democrats in the fourth county board district will find only one candidate, Donald Mason of Lake Villa, on the ballot. The Democratic slate for county offices is unopposed. It includes Phyllis Lucas for cir-

cuit court clerk, Richard Bradshaw for coroner, John Balen for recorder of deeds and Michael Duffy for state's attorney.

Ann Regan is the only Democratic candidate for circuit court judge. She is seeking to fill the Kaufman vacancy on the bench and is unopposed in the primary.

In the Republican Primary, President Ronald Reagan is the only name on the ballot for President and all delegates and alternates are committed to him.

In the U.S. Senate race there will be five names to choose from. They are Charles Percy, Tom Corcoran, John Roche, Richard Castic and V.A. Kelly.

Congressman Phil Crane (R-Mt. Prospect) is unopposed in the 12th district GOP congressional primary.

State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) is unopposed in the 62nd district.

In the only state senate race, incumbent Adeline Geo-Karis is unopposed in the 31st district.

Four Republicans are seeking the opportunity to run for county board in district four in November. They are Jim Fields of Antioch, Fred Popp of Lake Villa, Janet Kapischke of Lindenhurst and Joe Tobolik of Ingleside.

In the county-wide offices, there is only one primary contest, the coroner's race between Barbara Richardson and Dr. James Brophy. Other unopposed GOP candidates are Sally Coffelt for circuit court clerk, Frank Nustra for recorder of deeds, and Fred Foreman for state's attorney.

In the judge races the only contest is between Charles Scott and William Homer for

the Kaufman vacancy on the circuit court. Both are currently associate judges.

Bernard Drew Jr. and Fred A. Geiger are unopposed in their bids to full seats on the circuit court and William V. Hopf is unopposed in the primary in his bid for the second district appellate court vacancy of Judge Glenn Seidenfeld.

Voters of both parties will be asked to vote on three questions related to reducing the corporate tax rate. Three different rates are asked. If approved, the referendums would reduce the tax rate for one year from .090 percent to either .087 percent, .085 percent or .085 percent with the rate then returning to .090 percent the following year.

Both parties will elect precinct committeemen from a long list of candidates which have filed in both parties. However, none of the race in Antioch Township are contested.

For election information call (312) 689-6628.

## Knolls plans dance

Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Assn.'s Annual Spring Dance will be held Saturday, April 7, at the Antioch V.F.W. Hall on North Ave., in Antioch. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Music will be by "Smile." Call (312) 395-6602 or any officer for tickets.



WIN BOWL-A-THON AWARDS — Antioch Bowling Lanes junior leaves raised \$1,657.11 for Jerry Lewis Bowl-A-Thon. Top three fund raisers received awards. Shown from left, in rear, are Dyanne Roberts, MDA, Lois Hartmann, chairman. In front are, from left, Jim Wilton, third, \$129.90, Jimmy Zemanek, second, \$150.50 and David Sass, first, \$258.81. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

## Plan Emmons show

The Emmons PTO is planning their annual fashion fund raiser, "An Evening With Gatsby," for Friday, April 27. This year's event will be a dinner dance with fashion highlights at the cocktail hour.

Fashions will be featured from B.J.'s Fashions. For Men, Barstables, The Globe,

Jack's Four Squires, Gibbs and Jenssen's Carousel, Tony White Shoes, Merle Norman Make-up, and Suforna Hair.

The chairwoman, Janice Sterbenz, is happy to report those attending will enjoy a delicious buffet dinner at Maravillas on Rte. 59, in Fox Lake. Music for the evening will be provided by "The

Pro's."

Donation for the evening is \$12 per person and advanced table reservations can be made. If you would like to purchase a ticket or make a reservation please call (312) 395-1976. Tickets are also on sale at the participating stores and local banking institutions.



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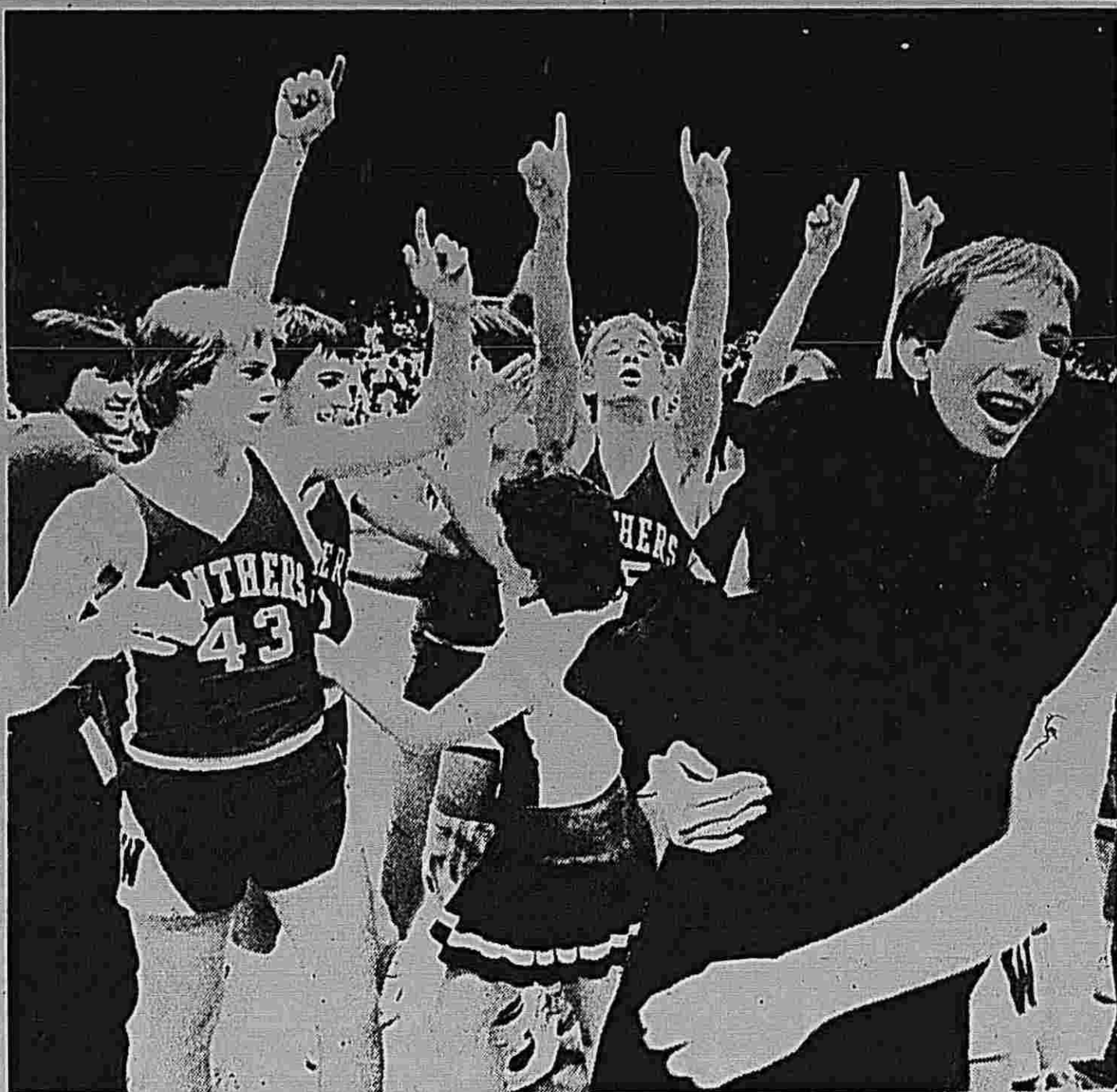
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**WIMOT NUMBER ONE** — Antioch's neighbor to north, Wilmot High School, sent its varsity cagers up state and Panthers came back with state class B title, making them number one in their division in state. — Photo by Forrest Muschewske



**WINNING COACH** — Tom Reigel, Wilmot's coach, proudly displays number one trophy making Wilmot High School's Panthers top team, Class B, in state. — Photo by Forrest Muschewske.

## State Bank plans second Home Improvement Fair

The second home improvement fair, sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch, will take place on bank premises, Friday, March 23, from 4 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday, March 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We were encouraged to plan this year's expanded fair," said Andy Bernhardt, bank president, "because of the high attendance last year and the enthusiastic response from participating contractors. In fact, we have planned for a greater number of exhibitors and displays to include our lower level Brook Community

Room as well as our spacious second floor."

Bernhardt feels that more favorable rates and borrowing options this spring will help homeowners to remodel or to make overdue basic home repairs, stressing the advantages of a good real estate market anticipated this summer for those who plan to maximize the resale value of their home.

"On March 23 and 24, we will welcome all visitors to stop in," said Bernhardt "and discuss their home improvement needs with experienced and reliable local builders, remodelers, sup-

pliers, equipment dealers, landscape specialists, energy experts, heating and cooling companies and businesses offering floor and wall covering products, new kitchen and bath products, electric, plumbing and home alarm systems.

Bank personnel will be available to provide financing assistance with conventional installment loans, FHA-guaranteed loans and home equity loans.

Customers attending the fair can register on both exhibit levels of the bank for homeowner door prizes of up to \$500 and a long list of valuable home tools.

## Bowling

### ANTIOCH BOWLING LANES YOUTH PROGRAM MARCH 10, 1984

**SAT. JUNIOR BOYS**  
High Game: Henry Abbott 204  
High Series: Henry Abbott 511

**JUNIOR/MAJOR BOYS**  
High Game: Bruce Marcquenski 179  
High Series: Brian Hartman 480

**NATIONAL BOYS**  
High Game: David Heiselmann 194  
High Series: David Heiselmann 423

**BANTAM BOYS**  
High Game: Frankie Haras 153  
High Series: Frankie Haras 413

**AMERICAN BOYS**  
High Game: Artie Jordan 153  
High Series: Artie Jordan 365

**SAT. MIXER BOYS**  
High Game: Mike Burkhart 121  
High Series: Mike Burkhart 339

**SAT. JUNIOR GIRLS**  
High Game: Melody Reit-mayer 168  
High Series: Melody Reit-mayer 412

**JUNIOR/MAJOR GIRLS**  
High Game: Nora Stiles 181  
High Series: Gerri Lasch 496

**NATIONAL GIRLS**  
High Game: Deanna Hallwas 154  
High Series: Deanna Hallwas 409

**BANTAM GIRLS**  
High Game: Jodi Davis 110  
High Series: Jodi Davis 316

**AMERICAN GIRLS**  
High Game: Nikki Lunsford 98  
High Series: Amanda Gersy 237

**SAT. MIXER GIRLS**  
High Game: Dawn Vitek 83  
High Series: Dawn Vitek 204

**AWARDS EARNED BY ILLINOIS STATE BPA:**  
David Heiselmann 194 game; Frank Haras 153 game; Eric Strykowski 138 games and Mike Burkhart 218 Bantam series.

## Hospital needs volunteers

St. Therese Hospital's STAR Hospice is looking for good-natured and kind-hearted men and women in northern Lake County who are willing to become hospice volunteers.

The areas where volunteers are needed include: the 10-bed STAR Hospice Unit, the new patient day care center (offering crafts, lunch and mid-day snack to hospice patients), and the STAR bereavement program (to help the families and friends adjust to the loss of their loved ones).

According to Hospice volunteer coordinator, Susan Wulf, those interested in becoming a volunteer should be prepared to attend the next orientation class on April 7, as well as monthly educational meetings.

Volunteers must be at least 21 years old. For more information call her at (312) 578-2220.



The Chicago River used to flow into Lake Michigan. Through engineering ingenuity, the river is now formed by water flowing in from Lake Michigan.

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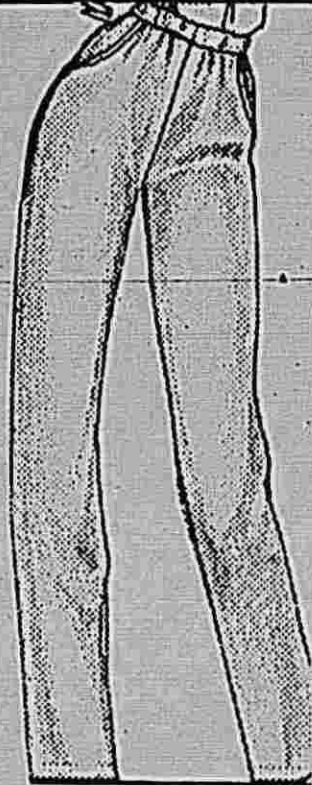
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by Robert T. Sven B.S.D.D.S.

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A. Only a few disabling conditions are a direct cause of dental problems. (For example, children with certain genetic disorders will have teeth with defective, pitted enamel which decays easily.) Most disabled youngsters start out with strong, healthy teeth and gums. As they grow older, though, factors related to their disabilities can make them more susceptible to dental caries and periodontal disease.

They may require special diets, frequent small meals, or blenderized foods that prompt dental problems. Or they may need help to drink, and so are likely to take in less fluids. That way, they lose out on the rinsing benefits that remove particles from around teeth, and get less fluorides than they should.

People often ply disabled children with sweets that promote cavities. Medications that are sugar-based or reduce saliva flow are also negative factors.

Like all children, the disabled should follow the 4-point oral health program: nutritious diet, daily teeth cleaning, use of fluorides, regular dental visits.

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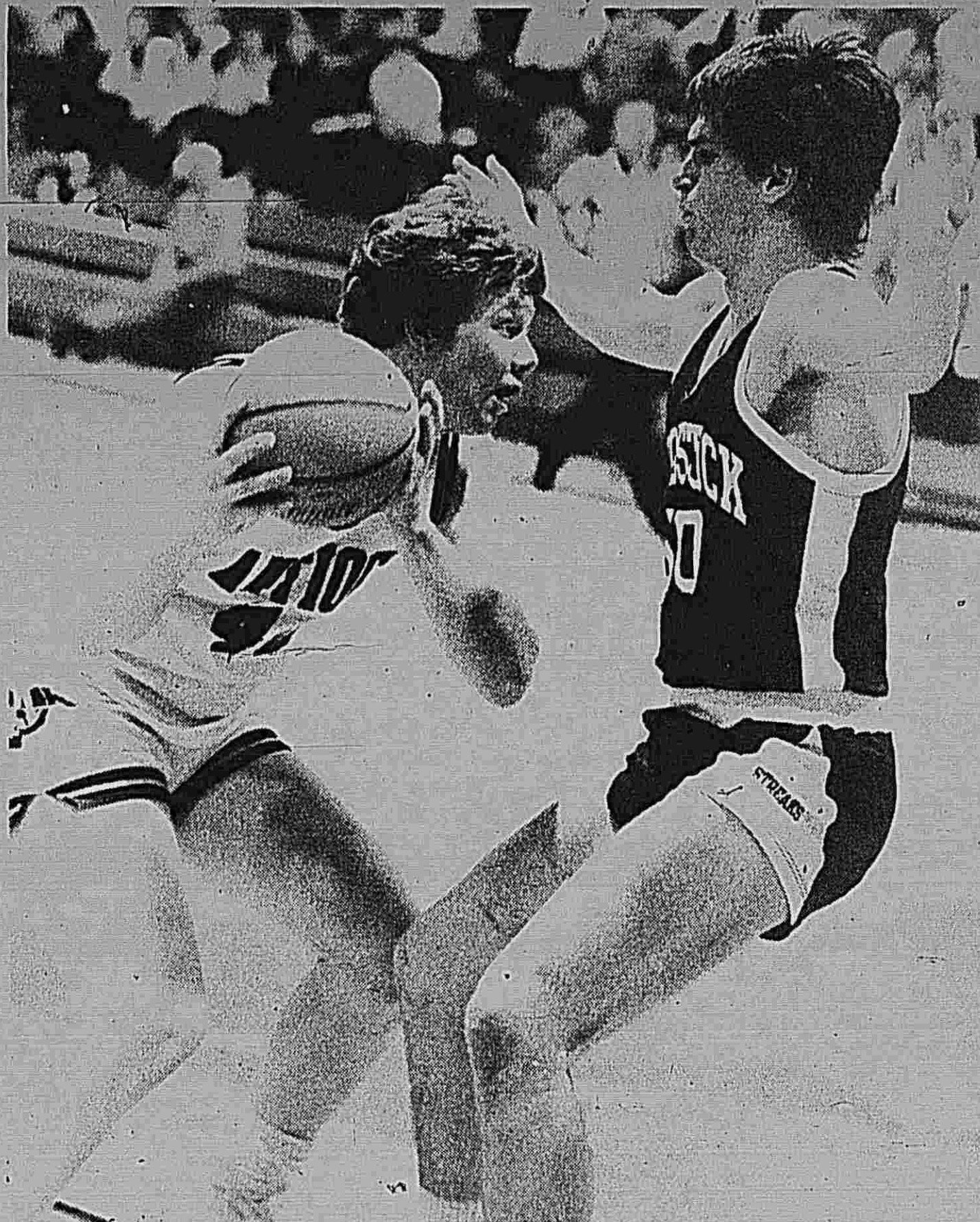
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# Antioch News Sports



**BERKIEL STOPPED** — Looks like Dan Berkiel ran into same stone wall that entire Antioch team did as Woodstock ended Antioch's season and sectional bid. — Photo by Steve Young.

## Sequoits end season, lose to Woodstock

Antioch's 1984 basketball season came to an end during the sectionals at Rockford Jefferson High School, on Tuesday, March 13, when the Sequoits were struck by the Woodstock Blue Streaks, 81-62.

Antioch came on the court like a March lion but seemed to run out of wind, starting with the second half buzzer.

Although Woodstock led at the end of the first quarter, 18-12, Antioch came back strong in the second quarter, outshooting the Blue Streaks, 27-14, which included 9 out of 10 from the free throw line.

Antioch's 39-32 lead at halftime atested to the hot Sequoit hands with Antioch making 15 out of 27 field shots.

But it was all downhill as the third quarter began, with Woodstock outscoring the Sequoits 28-18, giving them a slight 60-57 lead as the third quarter ended.

Woodstock's shooting started to burn the hoops up as they scored on 14 out of 16 field shots. And that story stayed the same during the final period, as the Woodstock roll, rolled right over the Sequoits, outscoring them, 21-5.

Antioch's sharing of the points, something that

worked so well as they rode on an end-of-the-season winning streak, was of little help since most of the point making took place in the first half of the game.

Don Korjenek topped the scoring list with 16, but 12 of these came in the first half.

Steve Mueller and Dan Berkiel had 14 apiece with 8 of Mueller's and 6 of Berkiel's also first half efforts.

Previous to the game, Sequoit Coach Don Zeman had said that Antioch's sectional results would probably depend on their rebounding results.

How right he was! Woodstock outdid Antioch in that department also, 26-21, again most of Antioch's coming in the beginning of the game.

Antioch had 16 turnovers, Woodstock had 15, and Woodstock also had 13 out of 13 from the free throw line, although Antioch did extremely well in the free throw department, also making it 12 out of 13.

Zeman blamed the loss partially on the Sequoits' lack of patience because "they tried too many field shots instead of working the ball under the basket."

Zeman chalked the loss up

to over confidence, with Antioch only keeping control of the ball 50 percent of the time.

Antioch's record for the last five weeks is a 7-9 one and they are the regional champs.

With the Sequoits finishing with a 500 record, Zeman called the season a disappointing one, but not a losing one.

He said that the Sequoits had almost accomplished their goal of ending up in the upper five of the North Suburban Conference in their first season in the conference, missing it by just one game.

He figures that Antioch would have made it to the sectional championship if they had just played well in the second half of the Woodstock game.

Zeman complimented his five starters, talking about the improvement of Don Korjenek, Tom McLelland and Steve Mueller, who had been on the frosh B squad. He added that the two football players, John Humphreys and Dan Berkiel, had brought a winning attitude to the basketball team.

"When they started to play as a single unit in the last half of the season, Antioch did well," he said.



**WEBB WEAVES WIN** — Brenda Webb, 54, shoots and makes basket that helped Antioch beat Round Lake for Regional Title. — Photo by Steve Young.



**24 LUCKY NUMBER** — One of Antioch's outstanding female cagers, Kelly Propeck, 24, does it again in regional title-winning game against Round Lake. — Photo by Steve Young.



## PM&L sets opening night for 'Bus Stop'

Mark Badtke of New Munster, is very excited about "Bus Stop," PM&L's upcoming production, opening March 30, in Antioch. He has reason to be, since "Bus Stop" represents his first directing effort since starring in three musicals for the Palette, Masque, & Lyre: "Oklahoma," "Guys & Dolls" and "Carousel."

Badtke's first directing stint was at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, and his technical experience in theatre is quite extensive. He is a native of Racine, has worked with the Haylofters in Burlington, the Milwaukee Players, the Racine Theatre Guild and Marriott's Great America, as well as PM&L in Antioch.

"Bus Stop is a slice-of-life type of romance sprinkled with humor and outrageous characters. The action centers around a group of travelers stranded at a Kansas diner during a March snowstorm (sound

familiar?).

Badtke's stage will feature authentic set pieces, and technical assistance will be provided by Peter Thelen of Antioch, stage manager, Christina Lindbergh of Antioch, assistant stage manager, and Aileen Biel of Antioch, lighting and sound.

Dinner theatre packages may be obtained at the Village Pub (312) 395-3373 and Struggles Restaurant (312) 395-9400, both located in Antioch.

Performance dates are March 30, 31, April 6, 7 and 8, and April 13 and 14. All shows begin at 8:30 p.m., with the exception of the April 8 matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are still only \$4 with discounts for students and senior citizens. The PM&L Theatre is located at 877 Main St., in downtown Antioch. For reservations and ticket information, call (312) 395-3055.



**SPEAKS TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY** — Katherine Hamilton-Smith, curator of special collections at Lake County Museum, left, shows small portion of post cards in Curt-Teich Collection to Charles Grisso and Art Doty, at meeting of Lakes region Historical Society where she was guest speaker.

## 5 bands to play in AUGS festival

The Fifth Annual Band Festival, sponsored by the Antioch Grade School Band Parents Assn., will be held Tuesday, March 20, at the Antioch Upper Grade School.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a massed band of nearly 200 musicians coming from five different nearby grade schools. They will include Salem Grade School, Salem, Wis.; Lakewood School,

Twin Lakes, Wis.; Faith Lutheran Schools, Antioch; Emmons Grade School, Antioch and Antioch Upper Grade School.

The students will rehearse all afternoon under the direction of Michael Leckrone, guest conductor from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The evening enjoyed by all.

Admission will be 50 cents. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

## High school plans grade dinner

The annual Elementary/High School Board of Education and Administration Dinner meeting is planned for Thursday, March 22, in the high school cafeteria.

Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., with the program to follow. Attorney George E. Riseborough of Brydges, Riseborough, Morris,

Franke and Miller will discuss "The New Bargaining Act."

Invited are personnel representing: Antioch, Emmons, Faith Evangelical

Lutheran, Grass Lake, Lake Villa, Millburn, Newport, Prince of Peace and St. Peter's elementary schools, and Antioch Community High School.

## Slate sign-Ups

Louie's Waterhole, Hwy. 83 in Salem, held its annual softball meeting on Sunday, March 4. With addition of lights on their second diamond, the opening of new leagues, and the recent affiliation with the USSSA Softball Assn., interest is running high.

The results of the meeting showed that over 50 teams were represented and that a few leagues are already filled. There still are some men's and women's league openings, and anyone who is interested should contact Jim LeQuesne at (414) 843-

2934 or Bob Axen at (414) 843-2130.

Louie's Waterhole will also be holding tournaments throughout the season, and interested individuals may contact LeQuesne or Axen at the above numbers, or by writing to Jim LeQuesne, 6042-24th Ave., Paddock Lake, Wis., 53168.

"Middle age is when you are sitting home on Saturday night and the telephone rings and you hope it isn't for you." —Ring Lardner



## "Sometimes my day starts in the middle of the night"

Linda Kuzniar, Supervising Engineer, Commonwealth Edison

"It didn't seem that bad outside when I went to bed. But when the phone woke me—or the thunder, I think it was a tie—it felt like the world was coming to an end.

"It was the start of the July 4th weekend in 1983 and I'll never forget it. You just can't forget something that bad.

"We were up to our necks in a major storm, causing major damage. And a whole lot of Commonwealth Edison people on standby were being called in to restore the electric service it knocked out. Telephone operators, clerks, linemen, foremen, dispatchers, engineers, me. I was in charge.

"All we had to go on—all we ever have to go on—were phone calls. People reporting a pole broken on Cermak, a transformer blown on Sunnyside, a line down on Austin, and lights out everywhere.

"We had to analyze every call, one at a time. Look for patterns. Locate the trouble. Find out who was affected. Was it one house? One street? A neighborhood? The entire community?

"It's an enormous job. A methodical, painstaking process. Pure detective work. Not to mention plain old professionalism. What I mean is, no excuses, no complaints. Just get it done, and get it right.

"It's the only way a storm can belt a community for three days, knock out service to over half a million people, and almost all of them have it restored the very next day. "We were ready. We're always ready."



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## Dreyer to chair annual Lake County art show

Looking for an educational-yet-inexpensive activity to share with the children? Perhaps something out of the ordinary to break the Friday night doldrums is more what you had in mind.

Whatever your interests, the Lake County Town and Country Amateur Art Show is a sure bet, according to Carole Dreyer, chairman of this year's exhibition. The show is open to the public April 4, from 2 to 9 p.m., and continues from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through April 5 in Building 7 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120, Grayslake.

This year's show features works by more than 900 local artists in a variety of media. Those visiting the exhibit will have a chance to enjoy paintings, drawings, photographs, woodcarvings, needlework, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, soft sculptures and weavings by local artists. Some of the works are for sale and purchase arrangements can be made by contacting the artists who produce them.

Adult works entered in this year's show will be judged by Lois Hrejsa of Forest View, an instructor with the Art Institute. She will hold a critique session at 2 and 7:30 p.m. on April 4 in Building 7 on the fairgrounds. Youth art work will be judged by Terri Bullock, art specialist with Cooke Magnet School, critique at 4 p.m. on April 4.

"Both the artists and the audience can receive a mini-lesson in art by attending the Town and Country critique," Dreyer said. "The judge will discuss a number of works from the show and relate the efforts of local participants to those of more well known artists through the ages."

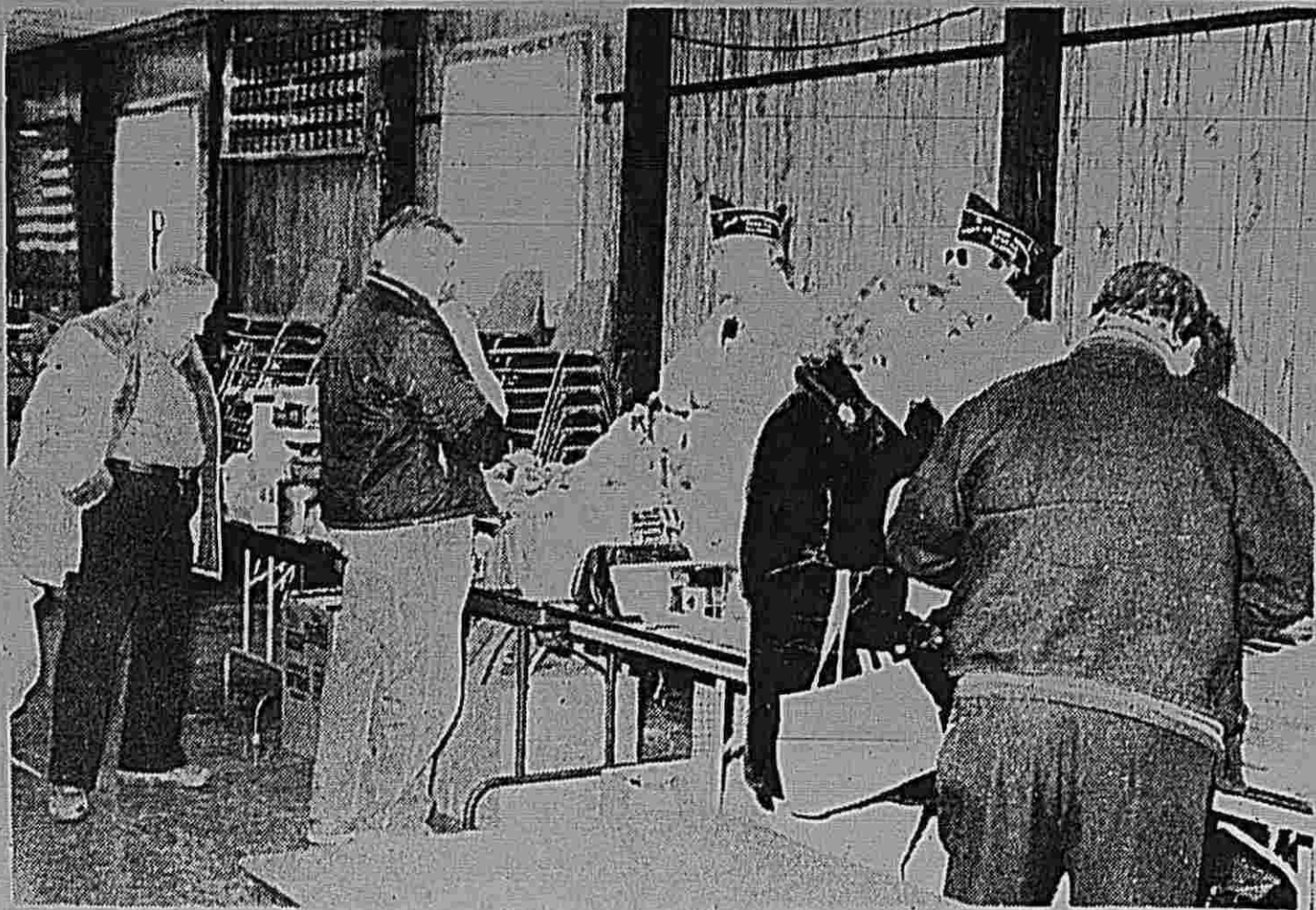
Works winning blue ribbons in the local competition will be eligible to participate in a regional show to be held in St. Charles in June. Works that receive blue ribbons in that show will then be eligible for inclusion in the state Town and Country Amateur Art Exhibition to be held next fall in Urbana.

The Town and Country Amateur Art program is

sponsored by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, the Cooperative Extension Service, the College of Fine and Applied Arts, the College of Applied Life Studies and the Office of Continuing Education and Public Service.

Serving with Dreyer on the local committee are Margaret Salem, Lake Zurich; Thad and Anna Wroblewski, McHenry; Sid Groner, Round Lake; Charlie Emmons, Zion; Norman Plummer, Ingleside; and Diana Thomas, Zion.

More information about the show is available from Barbara Dahl, Lake County Extension adviser, at (312) 223-8627, or 33020 N. Highway 45, Grayslake.



VFW FLEA MARKET — Antioch's VFW Post and Auxiliary held flea market at post home on North Ave., drawing crowds of bargain hunters. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

## Property assessments

### Lake County issued 1.0 equalization factor

Lake County has been issued a tentative property assessment equalization factor of 1.0000, according to J. Thomas Johnson, director of the Illinois Dept. of Revenue.

The property assessment equalization factor, often called the "multiplier," is the method used to achieve uniform property assessments among counties, as required by law.

This equalization is particularly important because some of the state's 6,600 local taxing districts overlap into two or more counties (e.g. school districts, junior college districts, fire protection districts). If there was no equalization among counties, substantial inequities among taxpayers with comparable properties would result.

State law required property in Illinois to be assessed at one-third (1/3) of its market value. Farm property is assessed differently, with farm homesites and dwellings subject to regular assessing and equalization procedures, but with farmland and buildings assessed according to standards based on productivity.

The equalization factor is determined annually for each county by comparing the sales price of individual properties sold over the past three years to the assessed value placed on those properties by the county assessor.

If this three-year average level of assessment is one-third of market value, the equalization factor will be one (1). If the average level of assessment is greater than one-third of market value, the equalization factor will be less than one (1). And if the average level of assessment is less than one-third of market value, the equalization factor will be greater than one (1).

Assessments in Lake County are at 33.61 percent of market value, based on sales of properties in 1980, 1981 and 1982.

The equalization factor currently being assigned is for 1983 taxes, payable in 1984. Last year's equalization factor for the

county was 1.0000.

The tentative factor is subject to change: 1) if the County Board of Review takes actions which significantly affect the county assessments, or, 2) if local officials or others can present data showing that the department of revenue's estimates of the average level of assessments in the county should be adjusted.

A public hearing on the tentative multiplier will be held between 20 and 30 days after the tentative factor is published in a newspaper of general circulation within the county.

A change in the equalization factor does not

mean total property tax bills will increase or decrease. Tax bills are determined by local taxing bodies when they request money each year to provide services to local citizens. If the amount requested by local taxing districts is no greater than the amount received in the previous year, then total property taxes will not increase even if assessments may have increased.

The assessed value of an individual property determines what portion of the tax burden a specific taxpayer will assume. That individual's portion of tax responsibility is not changed by the multiplier.

## End corner probe; Foreman blasted

The Lake County State's Attorney's office has announced that it has completed an investigation into charges filed against Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson by one of her former top assistants, Glen MacIntyre.

MacIntyre had charged that the coroner's office does not conduct an inquest into every case of suicidal, homicidal or accidental death as specified by law, and a cause of death is printed on the coroner's jury verdict form prior to the time the inquest is actually held.

"It is this office's opinion that the safest course is to follow a strict construction of Section 10 (of Chapter 31 Illinois Revised Statutes) and provide an inquest in all cases of apparent suicide, homicide or accidental death. The coroner has been so advised," said the state's attorney's report.

"Our inquiry has disclosed that a cause of death is not listed in the coroner's jury verdict form prior to the inquest. A work sheet with certain information regarding each inquest is supplied the jury but they are admonished that they are not bound to make factual findings consistent with that information. Only after the jury renders a verdict as to the cause of death is a verdict form prepared for their signature. We find that this procedure violates neither the letter of the law nor the spirit of the law."

The results of the investigation has brought a call for appointment of an special investigator by Dr. James Brophy who is opposing Richardson for coroner in the Republican Primary.

MacIntyre responded by asking why "while the state's attorney has admitted that Richardson is guilty of direct violation of Section 10, Chapter 31 of the

Illinois Revised Statutes, they are taking no legal action to correct this open violation of the state laws?"

"Is it now the policy of the state's attorney's office to merely advise someone who has broken the law that they should not continue to do so in the future?"

"...I fail to see how anyone could have conducted any form of investigation without speaking to the person who brought the charges, without speaking to the secretary who typed in the cause of death prior to the inquest being held, or without speaking to the past employees of the coroner's office who would have knowledge of the practices of Richardson's administration," said MacIntyre.

"It seems to me that Lake County has established two systems of legal justice. One is for the common citizen who must adhere to the letter of the law or be held accountable for his or her actions, and a separate system for those with political power and influential friends that permits them to pervert the intent of the law to suit their own personal desires," he added.

Meanwhile, Michael Duffy, Democratic candidate for State's Attorney, criticized State's Atty. Fred Foreman's actions, saying "a professional, non-political prosecutor would have jumped on those allegations as soon as they were made and either proven or disproven them. The people of Lake County have a right to know if their public officials are acting properly. It's Foreman's job as attorney for the people to be vigilant on their behalf, but he's continuously letting the citizens of this county down," said Duffy.

Duffy too suggested that a special prosecutor was in order to properly handle the investigation.



PROMOTED — Ernest Westlund, native of Antioch, who makes his home in Genoa with his family, has been appointed vice-president of marketing at Genoa Business Forms, Inc., where he has been employed since 1972.

## Plan reunion

Antioch High School's Class of 1974 is having its 10 year class reunion on July 27, 28 and 29. The theme for the three-day event is "Still Crazy After All These Years."

Coordinators hope to get everyone there, but are missing quite a few people. They would appreciate any assistance in finding the whereabouts of any of those still missing. Call Kathy Huber (Mahoney) at (312) 395-6234 or Steve Coles at (312) 356-1551 or (312) 356-6668.

The following people were unable to be located: Debbie Anderson, Donal Barlow, Nancy Brown, Eugene Bzdawka, Collette Carroll, Mary Cocklan, Sheryl Fitzgerald, Bill Gable, Vance Holm, Karen Herbert;

Susan Gens, Sylvester Lachowicz, Mike Leber, Sandy Lindberg, Mary Ellen McGeeney, Larry Meyer, Mark Mezzano, Gary Myers, Carol Petersen, John Rooker;

Sue Shapiro, Keith Shust, Don Simpson, Bob Siperko, Karan Smith, Terry Soulak, Gary Stankus, Steve Steidl, Michelle Stephenson, Dan Stout;

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# Senate

(Continued from Page 2)

evidence that such a penalty would act as a deterrent. Corcoran supports the death penalty bill and sponsored similar legislation in the House.

The two also differ on military aid to Central America. Percy, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, believes it should be tied to economic, humanitarian and social conditions. Corcoran supports Reagan's plan for military aid to Nicaraguan rebels and the El Salvadore government.

Corcoran also points the finger at Percy for the fact that Illinois rates dead last

among the states for return on tax dollars sent to Washington.

Both voted for the B-1 bomber and MX missile system and both support increased defense spending and oppose the nuclear freeze proposal.

Also appearing on the GOP ballot is Dr. John Roche, founder of the Illinois Taxpayers' Party; V.A. Kelley and Richard J. Castic, none of which have mounted effective state-wide campaigns.

Meanwhile, after months of campaigning, there is little more differentiation between the four Democratic

U.S. Senate primary contenders than there was at the start.

Illinois Senate President Phil Rock (D-Oak Park), State Comptroller Roland Burris, Congressman Paul Simon (D-Mandaka) and Chicago attorney Alex Seith are all still holding on to hopes of opposing either Percy or Corcoran in the November general election.

Simon, 55, is regarded as the most liberal of the candidates and is also the only one with Washington legislative experience.

Burris, 46, the first black elected to a top statewide office, is more moderate and hoping for strong support

from the state's black voters.

Rock, 46, carries the endorsement of the state and Cook County Democratic Party organizations and is former chairman of the state central committee and Illinois Senate president. He is considered the most closely aligned with the Cook County Democratic Machine.

Seith, 49, is a Chicago attorney who's campaign has generated the most new, and innovative, ideas for dealing with troublesome issues. He also is the strongest of the four on foreign affairs.

Perhaps the biggest difference in the four, other

than personalities, race, or the region of the state they are from, is on abortion where Rock, who studied in the seminary, opposes abortion while the other three support the 1973 Supreme Court decision.

Rock favors an anti-abortion constitutional amendment.

All are opposed to the MX missile and continued funding of the B-1 bomber, advocated pulling the Marines out of Lebanon and all four support the proposed nuclear freeze.

None of the four have been able to achieve the level of visibility accorded Percy and Corcoran. All admit that

having four candidates in the race has made fund raising a problem.

In the end, the decision on who wins will be based on which is the best approach to politics—Seith's innovative programs and television commercials; Simon's legislative experience, especially in Washington D.C.; Rock's party central committee backing and experience as state legislator and senate president; or Burris' administrative background and race.

Also on the ballot is Gerald Rose, who has not been able to organize an recognizable campaign effort.

(Continued on Page 10)

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# Obituaries

## Lawrence F. Carpenter

Lawrence F. Carpenter, 72, of Wautoma, Wis., died March 10 in Berlin Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 11, 1911 in Gratiot, Wis., the son of Desmond and Hazel Forsythe Carpenter. He married Arlene Rockow March 30, 1931 in Waukesha, Wis. Mr. Carpenter lived in Antioch until moving to Wautoma in 1951. He farmed in the town of Dakota, Wis. and also worked as a machinist at Berlin Chapman Co. until retiring in 1973.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Judith (Richard) Caswell of Wautoma, Wis. and Dixie (Richard) White of Elmwood, Wis.; three sons, Lawrence Jr. and Terry, both of Wautoma, Wis. and Erling of Winneconne, Wis.; one brother, Lewis of Watertown, Wis.; 22 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 12 at the Ayers Funeral Home in Wautoma with the Rev. Arthur Viech officiating. Burial was in Marion Cemetery, Marion, Wis.

## Patricia L. Standley

Patricia L. Standley, 56, of Spring Grove, died March 11 at her home.

She was born March 19, 1927 in Chicago and had lived in McHenry, California and Spring Grove for several years. She had worked for some time at the Market Journal as an advertising counselor.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Coles of Key Largo, Fla., James Hartzler of Buena Park, Calif. and Michael Meyers, at home; one daughter, Lisa Standley of Fox Lake; one sister, Julie (Harold) Hartzler of San Marcos, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 15 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch with the Rev. Stephen Williams of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

## Mary L. Kelly

Mary L. Kelly, 69, of Lake Villa, died March 12 at Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest.

She was born Dec. 1, 1914 in Waukegan and had been a resident of Lake Villa since 1955. She was a member of Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. On April 3, 1941, she married Robert P. Kelly in DeRidder, La.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Patricia (Ray) Fellows of Salisbury, N.Y., Kathleen (Frank) Variny of Lake Villa and Mary (James) Mihovilovich of Antioch; three sons, Robert Jr. of Lake Villa, Michael (Linda) of Deland, Fla. and Timothy (Mickey) of Lake Villa; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 15 at the Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Funeral arrangements by Strang funeral Home in Antioch.

## Lydia L. Pierog

Lydia L. Pierog, 87, of Lake Bluff, formerly of Antioch, died March 8 at the Lake Bluff Health Care Center in Lake Bluff.

She was born June 6, 1896 in Chicago and had been a resident of Algonquin for many years before coming to Antioch in 1975.

Survivors include two daughters, Nora Kucia of Antioch and Lydia (Otto) Nacovsky of Butternut, Wis.; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Elsie Weiner of Knos, Ind. and Albie Randall of Berwyn.

Funeral services were held March 9 at the Maginot Funeral Home in Antioch. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Dundee.



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## Rowena G. Brown

Rowena G. Brown, 81, of Trevor, died March 16 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

She was born Oct. 10, 1902 in New York and had lived in Trevor since 1961. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Wilmot. On April 18, 1920, she married Peter J. Brown in Chicago.

Survivors include one son, Charles (Cova Jean) Brown of Trevor; one sister, Alice Mellen of Trevor; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, March 19 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch, with the Rev. Edgar Fredrick of the United Methodist Church of Wilmot officiating. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

## Walter A. Larsen

Walter A. Larsen, 87, of Lake Villa, died March 16 at St. Therese Trauma Satellite, Lake Villa.

He was born Jan. 14, 1897 in Milwaukee. He moved to Chicago in 1927 and to Lake Villa in 1955. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I. Mr. Larsen was the developer of Larsen Industrial Park in Lake Villa Township. On June 11, 1920, he married Florence A. Meissner in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Gordon (Joan) of Lake in the Hills and Orville (Ella) of Schiller Park; two daughters, Arline Thomas of Bensenville and Flo Sherman of Bensenville; one sister, Lillian Rhodes of Florida; 14 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, March 19 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch, with the Rev. L.H. Messersmith officiating. Interment will be private. Donations may be made the Lake Villa Rescue Squad or Fire Dept. in his memory.

## Margaret Mabel Degen

Margaret Mabel Degen, 84, of Trevor, died March 17 at Memorial Hospital in Burlington.

She was born Dec. 3, 1899 in Sonnenberg, Germany. She came to the United States in 1914 to settle in Michigan. She lived in Chicago for many years before moving to Camp Lake, Trevor. She was a member of the Golden Age Club of Camp Lake. She married Howard A. Degen on Sept. 12, 1919 in Chicago and he preceded her in death on July 9, 1974.

Survivors include one son, Howard A. Degen Jr. of Trevor; two daughters, Betty (Paul) Jorgensen of Burbank, Calif. and Mabel Gragulski of Round Lake Beach; one sister, Catherine Hilgenbrink of Quincy; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 21 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch, with the Rev. Loren Schumacher of Christ Lutheran Church of Paddock Lake officiating. Interment will be private. Donations may be made to the Salem Township Rescue Squad in her memory.

## Evelyn Agnes Dusek

Evelyn Agnes Dusek, 60, of Lindenhurst, died March 17 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

She was born August 22, 1923 in Cicero and lived in North Riverside before moving to Lindenhurst in 1959. She had worked at Anchor Swan Co. in Libertyville for several years before her retirement. On Oct. 9, 1948, she married Jerry J. Dusek in Cicero.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Jerry J. (Patricia) Dusek Jr. of Hanover Park; one daughter, Diane (Teo) Ramirez of Waukegan; and two brothers, George (Dorothy) Vleck of Bloomingdale and Robert Vleck of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Funeral services and interment will be private. Donations may be made to your local Heart Fund in her memory. Funeral arrangement by Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

## Elizabeth Frances Shkapich

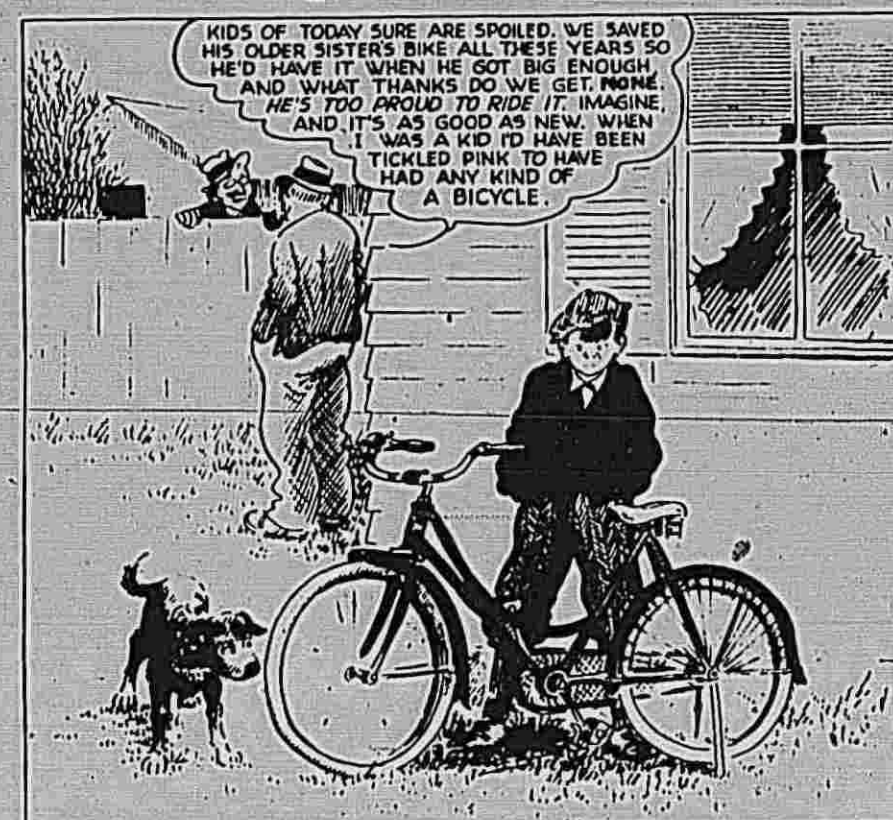
Elizabeth Frances Shkapich, 48, of Antioch, died March 17 at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee.

She was born April 16, 1935 in Chicago and lived there until moving to Antioch in 1969. She worked as an administrative assistant for the Riverside Foundation in Mundelein for the past five years. She married Fred J. Shkapich on April 16, 1955 in Whidbey Island, Wash.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Kim (Mark Cronmiller) Shkapich of Manhattan, N.Y. and Kathy (William) Metzler of Lake Zurich; one brother, the Rev. John (Barbara) Meyers of Fenton; and one aunt.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 20 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch, with the Rev. John Meyers officiating. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines. Donations may be made to the Riverside Foundation, 14588 W. Rte. 22, Mundelein, 60060, in her memory.

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